#### 34TH YEAR-NO. 3

# BOOSTER TRAIN GREATEST INTEREST

Dunbar Rowland

"Know Mississippi Better," Train Soon To Leave Jackson-Reservations for Trip Now Open-Live Delegation from Counties Expected.

The movement to advertise the State of Mississ ppi by sending a special train through ports of the North is intended as the first gesture in a plan to really present the opportunities and possibilities of our State. We believe that it is necessary to

sell Mississippi to Mississippi folks before we can ever succeed with this presentation as we desire.

For this reason the idea of a Specia' Advertising Train was suggested, helieving that 'his movement would attract the attention of Mississippians, that it would secure wide soon made a satisfactory agreement owning. The firm is composed of detail in Mr. Graham's talk. The publicity inside the State before for a lease on the DeBen property, John K., Edwin W. and Geo. H., also strawberry industry is a large busi hand; that those Mississippians who formerly the Monteleone place, on native Bay St. Louisians, who have ness and requires lats of time and went on the trip would become more joins their place of business, and bit of success that has come to them ducing and marketing them. Mr. and more imbued with the spirit of soon a new building was in the mak- for their integrity, application and Graham explained that it takes three developing Mississippi; that wide ing. This was recently finished and high-class and thorough business successive years of growing and location. It's neither at tourist filled sizzling New Orleans to the Gu'f during the past few weeks, and the our State and thus the doing of this manager, were able to move into new Bay St. Louis establishment of those that intend to grow them not the grow them not grow the grow them not grow the grow them not grow them not grow the grow them not successfully would awaken our peo- the r new place in addition to the Messrs. Edwards. It will be a pleasfor the advantage of further et- main street property. The place is are for mr. Norman or any of the long the l what we have here.

tat ve citizens from all over the State stalled to take care of Ford repair best thing of its kind on the Missisin Jackson, on May 22, this move- work. The very latest inventions sippi Coast. We say so with pardonment was launched and the writer was given the responsibility of the 'general chairmanship.

The pian as outlined at that meeting and which is sought to be develaped is briefly as follows:

one dining car and as many Pullman cars as may be necessary, will be made up at Jackson. The two cars for exhibits will be filled with exhibits of the various resources, and products of the State arranged so as to make a very attractive and strik-

These products will be selected and gathered by special committees apcational and department of commerce like is noted elsewhere. It seems has moved to Tallahassee, Florida. forces of the State government.

be taken to see that every section is quict obtains throughout the day. offered representation and it is probable that the Pullman will be alloted tion in Bay St. Louis were Misses estimated. so that, for instance, the Mississippi Daisy Bordages, Iolanthe Mauffray, Coast section will have one Pullman Levia E. Engman, Miriam Engman, the North Mississippi section another Olga von Drozkowsky, all duly quali-Pullman, etc., so that neighbors may fied electors and residents of the city

travel with each other. Motion pictures of the agricultural

assembled gathering.

other commercial body in the State will be asked to send literature descriptive of its town or section to be distributed all along the route of the

ing the trip, of the train, the crowd, deep appreciation, and I take this LOUIS FAVRE OF BAY ST. LOUIS the points of interest visited, etc., method of thanking those who so these to be shown all over Mississippi lovally supported me. upon the return.

ens the interest among Mississippians | and when the coming Legislative sesdesired, then steps will be taken to sion ends you will find that I have work towards a permanent organi- dene all in my power to accomplish zation looking to the establishment the following: of a follow up movement and some definite and permanent method of further spreading abroad the story of the opportunities in Mississippi.

The trip is slated to begin August 19 and last ten days. Its itinerary will probably be through the States tion preventing fires over our lands. shipped to Bay St. Louis and the re-Iowa, Kansas, Arkansas and others. with a sea wall and a concrete road this city. the total expense of the trip for each person, including Pullman berth, all meals on dining car, railroad fare. etc., will be \$149.00. Further information may be had by writing to sippi will be protected, and restore and, from the version of the police; many are planning to enjoy a few W. Meadows, Gulfport, Miss.; H. R. W. Meadows, Gulfport, Miss.; H. R. Dennis Murphree, Jackson, Miss. Route for the "Know Mississippi

Better" Train. The executive committee in charge of the "Know Mississippi Better" train project, which will be accompanied by at least 125 representative citizens of the State, is as fol-

lows:

August 19, Jackson Miss. August 20, Champaign, Ill. August 21, Fort Atkinson. August 21, Fon Du Lac. Wis. August 21, Milwaukee, Wis. August 22, Waukesha, Wis. August 22, Lake Mills, Wis-August 23, Madison, Wis. August 24, Monroe, Wis. August 24, Freeport, Wis. August 24, Dubuque Ia. August 25, Waterloo, Ia. August 25, Webster City, Ia. August 26. Ames. Ia. August, 27, Kansas City, Kan. August 28, Springfield, Mo. August 28, Cedar Gap, Mo. August 28, Mountain Gap. Mo. August 29, Memphis, Tenn. August 29, Jackson, Miss.

Each county in the State is expect-Each county in the State is expect
L... The happy motorists report a Control Sick, residing on the peach a day, on the contrary, since the fives on this trip. These represents roads in excellent condition.

Lives on this trip. These represents roads in excellent condition.

The return trip was made on Yuess successful this year with a large crop to assure safety at all times, it will be directed from the Bay felt's see that each county has a ferried over Lake Pontchartrain on prices. His telephone is 70. They tions will be directed from the Bay live wire delegation on this train. • the steamer Susquehanna.

## EDWARDS BROS. COMPLETE AND EQUIP COMMODIOUS BUILDING.

No private business enterprise in ment of work have been installed and Bay St Louis has made more prog- prove of considerable interest, even ress and material gain than Edwards to the layman.

per and other advertising for their spect. product, and they soon outgrew their | "This means that we are now bet-

a large and substantial brick build- the time. ing. Gradually this, too, became were want to take this opportunity Railroad, made a very instructive talk too small, notwithstanding the size to thank the public for their patron- on strawberries last Thursday evenwas thought first tremendous. Yes age, who make it possible for us to ing in the school building. Those this word well expresses it. It was give better service. necessary to look around for larger Although operating under some- after Mr. Graham explained the prep-

publicity would be had outside of the Messrs. Edwards, ably represented methods. State and the same reflected within locally by Mr. Louis J. Norman, as The public is invited to visit the the game thoroughly, and advised ly, aristocratic, sleepy little Pass seem to the Chicagoan who thinks of "apostle of reform," for the has deple to the advantage of further ef- Main street property. The place is the for Mr. Norman or any of the it a fair three year trial. Fight per- medium sized hotels midway between liveliest months of the year along the clong the lines of his talk yesterday So, at a mass meeting of represen- viewed the modern improvements in- visit. We think its the biggest and in the Kiln vicinity.

> WOMEN IN CHARGE OF LOCAL ROBT L. GENIN ELECTED REPRE-ELECTION.

day in Entire Charge of the Fair Sex-Bay St. Louis Equal to Other Communities.

Bay St. Louis voting poll was in quite an idea in addition to recogniz- From the tabulated report below, dick made a pretty running catch. The Pullman cars will be filled with ing women's ability to conduct and taken from the official returns, it a representative list of passengers to participate in public affairs, for will be noted Mr. Genin carried Bay score: foregathered from every section of various reasons. There is an atmos- St. Louis and the majority of the the State of Mississippi. Care will phere of more regard and peace and larger precincts by a sp'endid vote

proper.

The ladies carried out the work of and industrial resources of Mississip- the day and the final counting and pi will be made and shown on the recording of the voting in true official manner, true to the rorm as pre-At each stop made, competent and scribed by law and making their reable speakers will be arranged for, to port to Jackson to the Secretary of tell the story of Mississippi to the State, from which source the successful candidate will receive his com-Each Chamber of Commerce or mission, signed by the Governor.

## CARD OF THANKS.

To The Voters of Hancock County The results of the election on Tues Motion pictures, will be made dur- day was received with a feeling of

I will endeavor to carry out those Resisting Arrest and After Stabbing If the trip is a success and awak- policies I advocated in the campaign

Repeal of the income and inheritance tax and a constitutional amendment prohibiting such tax.

Agent's office.

over its entire length. insure the people in other States that an, at 1401 Iberville street. It ap- merchants of this vicinity have been C. F. Buzzi, Oklahoma City; Miss Marjory the capital they will invest in Missis- pears Favre was placed under arrest invited and it is understood that Fournier, Miss Blanche Lorenzen, Wave-

should enjoy. tain no ill-feeling against them. As few steps and fell dead. Vaughan, baseball and theatre parties on Wedthe majority I received was the larg- keeper of the place, was stabbed also est any candidate in Hancock county when he came to Gibson's assistance. received against an opponent, I am Both men were taken to the hospital of the week devoted to private enindeed thankful to the people of my and their wounds declared not necescounty for this distinction and the sarily fatal. honor they have bestowed upon me

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Respectively. ROBT. L. GENIN.

MOTORING PARTY.

Quite one of the most enjoyable motoring trips out of Bay St. Louis cantile Co., Ladies' Hat Boxes, 55c, larly attractive to buyers. was enjoyed last Saturday, July 25, 89c, \$10.50. Ladies' and Misses by Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Wolfe Bedroom Slippers, 75c to \$2.50. and daughter, baby Jane, accompanied by Mrs. Wolf's mother. Mrs. Lydia Saucier-Egan.

The trip was made to New Orleans. entirely overland, via Picayune, Bog- and along the entire Gulf Coast has to put up the structure and considaluse. Covington, Hammond and Ba- been exceptionally fine this year, we erable men will be employed, thus

and arrived at New Orleans at 5 p. Echo office from the place of Mr. side who will make their home here. 1... The happy motorists report a Conrad Sick, residing on the beach Bridges of this type are not built in

Bros., the local Ford automobile dealers, located in Main street, opposite the postoffice.

The floor space was been included by 6,000 square feet, giving ample room for work and convenience for customers driving in and out. in a new building of their own in "Machinery of the very latest

Washington street, with what was types, with tools and instruments the Hines Mil. then thought to be of too ample pro specially designed by experts for testportions, Messrs. Edwards began ing and accuracy in workmanship, their business. They followed the have been installed," said Mr. Nor- Misses Elizabeth Love, Gladys Harone successful business policy of fair man to The Echo, "making our shop rell, Adell Lott Irene Wolfe, Nell dealing to one and all and that the one of the best equipped on the customer is always right, supplement- | Coast. We spare no cost to make ed with a liberal supply of newspa- ours a first class shop in every re-

ter able to give our customers more Soon they purchased one of the efficient service and is in keeping best locations in the city and built with our policy of better service all

quarters, to add another story or ac- what different names, Messrs. Ed- aration of soil the cultivation, plantquire surrounding grounds. This wards have business at New Orleans, ing and marketing of strawberries he was no easy task, considering the Gulfport and Biloxi, all housed in threw the meeting open to questions soaring prices of real estate. But handsome and commodious business if there were any. Several asked prohibitive prices proved no bar. They houses of their own construction and questions that were not explained in the beach front, the back of which ad | made good and are entitled to every | work for one to be successful in pro-

day had the pleasure f a visit and show you around. It is worthy of a quarter of an acre this fall, that is, which is to be wrecked at once to is that there's nearly always a com- three of the points mentioned by him and appliances for the accomplish-lable pride.

## SENTATIVE.

· A special train of two exhibit cars. Bay St. Louis Voting Booth on Tues- Received Splendid Majorities Over County-Carried Bay St. Louis Vote Given.

entire charge of the fairer sex on tative from Hancock county, was ning, when Keene went in the box chise with Abner Hursey, who will Tuesday for the special election for elected by an overwhelming majority for Lee and let in two runs. The operate the toll ferries across the representative from Hancock county. Tuesday in the special county election game ended at the end of the eighth Chef and the Rigolets. If other communities have likewise tion for representative, to fill the inning on account of rain. The feat-

a compliment and attestation of In charge of Tuesday's special elec | regard and confidence not to be over

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f	Logtown 131	
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-	Gainesville 11	
-	Aaron Academy 21	
-	Flattop 4	
f	Caesar 14	
-	Catahoula 9	
-	Crane Creek 26	
- {	Standard 24	
-	Fenton 21	
	Kiln 75	
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MEETS DEATH.

Officer Is Shot and Drops Dead at New Orleans.

Louis Favre, of Bay St. Louis, residing on the Bay-Kiln road near the intersection of Nicholson avenue, was shot and killed in New Orleans at an early hour Thursday night by Abolishing the State Revenue Patrolman William E. Gipson. At the time he was unknown, but later Reforestration and rigid legisla- he was identified and the body was

And such other legis ation as will drink establishment of Arthur Vaugh- ers' Week, August 10th to 15th. All hee, Mrs. A. M. Algio, Kansas City, Mo.; that confidence which this State he drew forth a knife, resisting ar- days of Mobile's hospitality. rest, and stabbed the officer Gibson I want those that voted and work- broke loose from Fayard's grasp and | Monday, the 10th; a trip to the seaed against me to know that I enter- fired several shots. Fayard ran a

Favard is well known in the neighas representative in the State Legis- borhood where he resided and has Buyers' Week at Mobile and these heen away from home from time to occasions are growing in popularity, time frequently. In the city of Bay St. Louis proper he was not so well known. He was unmarried

-Just received at The Bay Mer-

## FINE PEARS SENT ECHO.

are of the Lecomple variety.

## KILN ACTIVITIES.

Mrs. Geo. Perkins is visiting relatives in Bay St. Louis for a few days. Mrs. Bill Brooks is visiting her mother Mrs. M. Ladner, in Beau-mont, Miss. She expects to return

home next week Mr. C. J. Pethtibone and wife were down from Lumberton Tuesday, Mr. Pettibone looking after interests in The girls attending the 4H. Club

Congress at A. & M. from here are: Burke and Edwing Haas. Friends of Mis. Frank Keene ra

gret to know of her being ill at the hospital in Lumberton.

Farmers' Meeting Held July 23. Mr. E. M. Graham, agricultural agent of the Gulf and Ship Island present seemed much interested and

Messrs. S. F. O'Nell and T. E. Kellar were present at this enthusiastic meeting.

#### Kiln Baseball Team Defeats Gulfport K. of C. Club.

The Kiln baseball team played the best and most interesting game of Low Toll Rates and Operation Exthe season last Sunday afternoon by defeating the Gulfport K. of C. Club. and All Larger Precincts—Detail The game was very spectacular all the way through, 'Kiln run in seven runs the secnod inning and held the Louisiana Highway Commission to-Robt. L. Genin, former represen- visitors scoreless until the eighth in- day signed the two-year ferry franhits out of four times up. R. F. Rid- pleted and the ferries in operation, move to Gulfport. Following is the details of the

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Umpires, Lavinge and Roddie.

Time of game, 2 hours. Kiln changed batteries in the 8th nning. Kiln will play the Bay Lima Colas next Sunday, August 2, at St Stanislaus field.

## BUYERS' WEEK, MOBILE.

Wholesa e merchants and manu tailers in a large territory to visit mingham, Ala.; John C. Bartley, Dr. A. has taken a hold on the interest and the tragedy occurred in the soft them for the fourth consecutive Buylink establishment of Arthur Vaugh. August 10th to 15th All Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Barbee, F. Barlin the minds and hearts of the citi-

shore, bathing and fish fry, Tuesday; nesday; a trip to Fairhope by steamer on Thursday, and the remainder tertainment, all of which is free to Mobile's guests.

This will be the fourth consecutive as they afford the retail merchants an excellent opportunity to take a Attractions. To Be Shown Next vacation and to investigate markets for buying fall stocks. There is a fare refund feature that is particu-

-More than ordinary interest will be manifested in the building of the Bay St. Louis bridge when actual work will begin. It is stated by those WEDNESDAY, AUBUST 5: While the pear crop hereabouts in authority it will take quite a while ton Rouge, registering 387 miles. have seen no larger and better eat not only giving labor to home work-The party left the Bay at 4 a. m. ing nears than the supply sent The men but attracting many from out-St. Louis side

## HOTEL TO START IN SIXTY DAYS ABOLISH STATE BUILDING OF "EDGEWATER GULF"

(By A. Chase, in Chicag oSunday mette harbor is one of the sights of

Chicago's new playground, the fa mous old Mississippi Gulf Coast, America last year), has designed stretching twenty-five miles from Bi- what is probably the longest and thinloxi to Pass Christian, is going to nest hotel in the world for the Gulfhave its first metropolitan, sky-rubbing type of de luxe hotel, a \$2,000, that every one of the 400 rooms will 000 hostelry, designed and built by overlook the Gulf of Mexico. Chicagoans. It's to be called the Edgewater Gulf Hotel, and in a way will be identified with Chicago's own Edgewater Beach, for interests identified with that famous hostelry will be the owners of the new Dixieland

bought the Gulf and Ship Island Rail, west, linking the gulf with the bay, members of the Jackson Kiwanis road last December, linking Chicago directly with Gulfport and its neighbors, Biloxi, Pass Christian, etc., the "Riviera of America," as the railroads have christened this world famous twenty-five miles of resorts, has teemed with rumors of new hotels. They've been placed everywhere, Marshall and William F. Dewey, of evils of Miss'ssippi," he said. The rom Biloxi at the east end of the Gulf boulevard to the Mexican Gulf Country Club, way up inside of Bay Edgewater Gulf Hotel. St. Louis, a fe wmiles northwest of "The Pass"

Will Replace "The Belmar."

ter Gulf. chitectural studio overlooking Wil- citizens.

## AT CHEF, RIGOLETS.

Months. Baton Rouge, La, July 31.—The

pected Within Two

While the commission does not yet it is expected that the low toll rates and the use of the highway will be Louis manager, and office force will office and are living off the people of charges of 50 cents for the Chef tomobiles and other charges in proportion will be assessed.

ou, which the war department ob- Power Company to do this for some he could not subscribe. jected to having bridged with a time, but a suitable place has never This latest message of the government. bridge. A protest on the subject was company's sales will increase. property holders.

remainde rof the time. Captain Hur- ness. sey gave surety bond that he would carry out his contract. J. B. Streeter, of Beaumont, Tex., was the only other bidder for the franchise-

HOTEL WESTON.

A. C. Weston, E. C. Weston, C. L. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Weston, Miss Dor-Otis, J. E. Houze, Logtown, Miss.; Mrs. club has been formally granted its on the communistic, the State will P. C. Vergers, Mrs. S. J. Ponart, Miss C. Ponart, Mrs. C. Segaers, J. T. Buddecke, Miss M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. York, Mr. Gaines, I. Mooney, J. H. Rolfs, Miss Kathleen of President Ernest J. Leonhard, and changed at the next session of Con-Coleman, W. J. Kirsch, W. W. Janin, J. D. C. Green, Mrs. C. N. Wogan, Mr. and Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seal, Mrs. ter. It will be quite a gala affair. Marshall Ballard, Bay St. Louis; W. D. Cassidy, L. H. Cassidy, Bogalusa, La.; Stringfellow, J. C. Montuth, H. Hinds, W. The program includes registration C. Prince, Natchez, Miss.; Mrs. Tulben, Anday, the 10th, a trip to the sea. Philip Mango, B. Charnhas, S. C. Hannaman, S. C. Eastman, Chicago, Ill.; J. B Massey, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Mrs. Mullin, Mobile, Ala.; Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Enche, Roseland, La. E. W. Majors, D. L. Thompson, Jackson, Miss. Rotary Club: C. G. Moore, E. J. Gex A. Scafide, C. G. Moreau, J. P. Cassidy E. Templet, C. M. Shipp, S. F. O'Neal Y. Blaize, H. C. Dolze, J. A. Evans, J C. DeArmac, Leo Seal, J. Osoinach, Dr Smith, Bay St. Louis.

## A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM Week.

MONDAY. AUGUS T3: Irene Rich and Huntley Gordon in 'My Wife and I," and comedy. TUESDAY, AUGUST 4:

Gloria Swanson and Eddie Lyons

The Human Monkeys in "Darwin Was Right," and comedy-THURSDAY, AUGUST 6: Milton Sills in "The Making of O'Malley," and News.

FRIDAY AUGUST.7: Glenn Hunter and Viola Dana in "Merton of the Movies" and comedy. SATURDAY, AUGUST 8: Alice Terry and Conway Tearle in The Great Divide" and comedy. Every night a Special Feature.

Chicago (even the Prince of Wales stopped off to give it the royal once over when he was fox trotting across Coast. It's to be 500 feet in length and only 40 feet wide. That means

#### 110-Acre Hotel Site.

The hotel site also is unique in shape. It will only have about 600 and agriculture must go along hand

club-like hostelry.

## Work to Start in Sixty Days. will start in about sixty days. Mr.

## TO HAVE OFFICE UPTOWN.

Local Electric Light and Current ing the capital stock of a foreign cor Company To Move Office and poration. Salesroom Head of Main Street. Will Have Fine Exhibit of Goods.

sissippi Power Company will have its who will give the matter sufficient business office and salesrooms up- study," Senator Marshall said, "but town, that is, on Front, head of Main I am not knocking,' I am only pre street, in the Arnold building, to be senting facts, and facts that we om pointed for that purpose and aided then Bay St. Louis is equal to the vacancy made by the resignation of ures of the game were t hepitching know when the highway between the made vacant soon by Mrs. W. B. Mc- selves should not be ashamed of and by the entire extension, health, edu- distinction, but there is doubt if the Representative C. L. Waller, who of Lee, batting of Lott, making three Chef and the Rigolets will be com- Williams, whose family will shortly seek to remedy. Those that say is

started within two months. Toll be moved uptown, away from the the State."

## CHARTER.

Richard Cox, governor for the 16th district, International Rotary, wired will result in a renewed industrial Bay St. Louis Wednesday afternoon development, according to Senator he had received rotification from Marshall, and unless Musissippi gets othy Weston, N. W. Fountain, Waldo headquarters that the Bay St. Louis rid of certain taxing laws that border

H. Standard, Chas. Kahn, M. B. Wheeler, members of every club on the Coast Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Kaffman, E. F. Black, and officials from New Orleans will Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clary, be invited to attend the formal pre-Mrs. W. C. Grant, L. V. Simpson, New sentation and reception of the charzens who now represent it.

> At the regular meeting Wednesday night Messrs, G. E. Templet, John Osoinach, John DeArmas and C. G. Moore were among the speakers.

## A FARM OF INTEREST AND

PLEASURE.

live on the Bay-Kiln road and have fast as this timber is removed the one of the most interesting and suc- land is allowed to become idle, and cessful farms on the Coast, and their non-productive, thousands of acres hospitable home is always a place are now being abandoned annually one loves to visit. It is a pity there in the State because of lack of indusare not many more places of the kind tries to back up the agricultural inin and around this vicinity, in order dustry. that we may grow and produce more! "Mississippilis an exporter and and thus further enrich ourselves.

In addition to the dairy there is a product and importing the finished fine poultry yard, featuring Rhode product, paying the freight both ways Island Reds and other breeded stock in the long run and losing the ad Just now there is a prolific crop valorem taxes that would be gained of pears and these are sold at a price by manufacturing the product here at to private parties that ought to take home. The State manufactures less in "The Wages of Virtue," and News. the crop off the trees in a compara than 5 per cent of its cotton crop, tively short time. A visit to the Welch he said, as compared with 174 per farm is interesting. Mrs. Welch will cent in South Carolina, 141 per cent welcome you. It is located on the in North Carolina and 111 per cent in Bay-Kiln Road, beyond the big book Georgia. signboard, and the raral delivery mail "Change the taxing laws of Missisbox identifies the place.

## NOTICE MEETING OF GUILD.

idence of Mrs. R. de Montluzin. Front we allow the present laws to conat 3:30 o'clock p. m.

# REVENUE AGENT,

Senator Carl Marshall Declares That This Will Cure 90 Per Cent of Mississippi's Evils.

Jackson, Miss., July 30.—Industry

feet frontage on the guf boulevard, in hand before Mississippi can be exbut it will widen as it extends north pected to reach the ultimate degree a mile and a half to Biloxi bay, so of prosperity it should have, Carl Two Venetian capals will bound Marshall, State senator from Hancock Ever since the I'linois Central the hotel grounds on the east and county, said in an address before An 18-hole golf course, two outdoor Club. But, before this situation can swimming pools and a 150-car gar- be obtained, the speaker said, there age will be other features of this are three legislative reforms that must be obtained, the first being to abolish the office of the State rev-Fenue agent and place the attorney According to Mr. Marshall, work general on a salaried, non-fee basis. the Edgewater Beach Hotel, are the other two items in the program are two principal owners of the new to get rid of the statute that compels stock in foreign corporations to be It will be an all year round resort, assessed as ad valorem taxes and the for about the time Northerners who graduated scale of income and in have been wintering on the Gulf start heritance taxes. These reforms have But nary a rumor hit the correct for home the summer exodus from peen gaining numbers of followers handing strawberries to understand and oyster famous Biloxi or at love- Coast begins. Strange as it may Coast senator might be termed the make way for the imposing Edgewa- fortable breeze from the Gulf, which at the next session of the Legislature makes the Coast seem like a bit of and it is possible that two if not all Benjamin H. Marshall, whose ar- Labrador to the broiled New Orleans of the reforms advocated will become laws. It is expected that the office of the revenue agent and changes HURSEY AWARDED FRANCHISE MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY in the method of salary requirements of the attorney general will pass and indications are that there wil' be some changes in the method of tax-

Not "Knocking State." "Some people say that I am knockng the State when I tell a few facts Beginning September 1st, the Mis- that can be easily verified by anyone am 'knocking' are a small remorely M. L. Ansley, resident Bay St. and are largely those who are in

plant. There will be a show room | He asserted that he had red con and 75 cents for the Rigolets for au- of electric light fixtures and kindred scientiously to be a f ower of the merchandise and in connection with administration, and and been chared the office there will also be a sales- as an administration man or many Captain Hursey will probably oper- room for this class of goods. It has occasions, but that there are cere ate separate forr es across Salt Bay- been the intention of the Mississippi Lain administration policies to which

straight bridge on the grounds that it been available. Should the company ernor is one of them," he said. "The was a navigable stream. A pontoon be able to move earlier than the 1st messag, asks permission of the legisbridge may be built instead. The it shall do so. It will prove of much lators to allow the attorney general war department insists on a draw convenience to the public, and the to use a portion of his contingent fund to recodify certain statutes of made to the war department by some Mr. Pleasant, connected with the the State. Naturally, where there are company, was here Thursday making so many laws there are overlappings, The Chef and the Rigolets ferries arrangements with The Echo for a but I don't think that the attorney will be operated on a half-hour campaign of advertising, which will general's force is the body to do the schedule from 6 a. m. until midnight be put on as soon as the office and work proposed. Why, a federal atand on an hourly schedule for the store are open and ready for busi- torney general would be impeached if he attempted to tell a member of Congress how to vote. The vacation faithfully operate the ferries and BAY ROTARY CLUB GRANTED vote on the measure, I am against. I am against all vacation votes, because it is a reflection on the deliber-

ate powers of the legislators. "Changes in the federal tax laws be left out of the wave of develop-Formal presentation will be made ment that will spread out over the by the district officials on the return South. The federal tax law will be

## Seeks No Public Office.

"I am through with public office. I don't want to be in office again; my After that three members per interests are wholly for the good and Mrs. Anna Brett, Mrs. Geo. Holub, Chica- month will be invited to join the Bay development of Mississippi, and I of Mississippi, Illinois. Wisconsin, Protection of our entire shore front mains buried yesterday afternoon in facturers of Mobile have invited re
Town Kangas Ankangas Ankan will be fully compensated for their efforts if they can bring about the changes I have outlined. I know that I will."

In outlining the needs of the State for industrial development Senator Marshall said: "It will be only a matter of a few years before the timber supply in South Mesissippi will be cut out. The saw mill people are cutting out as fast as they can how to escape the heavy taxes that Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Welch, who are growing heavier every y ar. As

importer State, exporting the raw

sippi. Northern industries are being moved out of Wisconsin, Massachusetts and other States to escape unreasonable taxation laws, and this There will be a meeting of Christ State will receive a good portion of Church (Episcopal) Guild at the rest development of the South. But, if street, on next Tuesday. August 4th, tinue in force, we cannot expect to ride the waves of prosperity.'

Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis Sailors of old used to go many

miles on a galleon. A lot of people keep busy by telling how busy they are. 🚟

It takes a lot of practice to make a saxophone do its worst.

One sign of greatness is to have a signature nobody can read.

All the world is a stange and the actors want speaking parts.

The Almighty gave us brains, but left their use to our own option

Denouncing a man is hardly more offensive than prasing his rival.

Many appear to think that economy and stinginess are synonyms.

Some folks are crazy to get married and others are just plain crazy.

Some evangelists get paid handsomely for bawling out their listen-

It is refreshing to find a person independent enough to think as we

Some high authorities on finance and economics earn as much as \$2500

Train your son in politeness and titude toward that evidence. he may make a successful book

to distinction boasts a lot about his clusion or not.

Man in a Memphis restaurant sent his egg back and told the waiter to wring its heck.

A drunken motorist is a menace; in fact, almost any kind of a motorist is a menace.

If the radio program bores you, can be turned out without offending the performers.

A man who cleans his pipe stems with broom straws doesn't believe in vacuum' cleaners.

bores to annoy them.

cept.".. wood alcohol.

stateers of thiree a day.

Apprent scolds were sentenced to the ducks of stool. Modern ones become reformers and go on the lecture platform.

Rhode Island has a new traffic law which requires automobiles to make a speed of 35 miles an hour on main highways or get off the road. Whether this is the result of a conspiracy against Henry Ford or an effort to beat the speeders to it has not been definitely determined.

Among the subjects of similar import discussed at the 44th annual Christian Endeaver convention was unborn this: "Can a Christian Endeavor pessed on girl wear rolled stockings and use a lipstick?" The official answer was not published, but it is suspected that in some cases she not only can but

Miss Katherine Smith, daughter of Governor Al Smith, of New York, day. who recently visited Europe, experienced several surprises, some delightful and some otherwise. One of the latter was related to reporters on her return, when she admitted that "the Pope had never heard of

Portraits of George Bernard Shaw and the late Anatole France are included in a new window to Joan of tive, "Puffing Billy," was taken Arc in the Ethical Church of London. from its place in a museum and drew Asked why he and France were in a replica of the first train pulled over the picture, Shaw said, "You had the original line 100 years ago. This better go and ask Anatole France." time its power was supplied by a The real good answer, of course, is gasoline motor concealed beneath the that France wrote a biography of boiler, which is no longed in condiand Shaw wrote a play about the tion to be fired. Maid of Orleans.

a new method for keeping timid sol- York acting as ticket puncher. diers on the firing line. During battle numbers of tribeswomen, hands the earliest train as may be infer smeared with henna, closely follow red from the fact that a singal man the warriors, screaming and daubing rode ahead of it on horseback to any who fall back. The cowardly warn of its approach. ones are afterward identified by the The first three locomotives used in stains and shot. If there were many the United States were imported slackers, this game of tag would be from England in 1829 and were givalmost as exciting as the battle it en an initial try-out at Honesdale,

Again the idea that lightning never worked by horse power until 1832. strikes twice in the same place has been exploded. A bolt struck the Statue of Liberty stop the national reached a mileage of approximately capitol the other day and Wm. Tyler 264,000. Next in the list come Can-Page, clerk of the House, declared ada and Germany, with about 40,000 that the structure had been struck miles each. fifty times in the last forty-four Perhaps methods, of transportayears. | Special wiring arrangements tion 100 years from now will be as are said to prevent damage of any for shead of the present as our mod consequence and no congressmen em locomotives are shead of "Pub-baye needened because of lightning ting Billy" and its lingman on horse-

#### OUR DEBT/TO SCIENTISTS.

Among the great mass of ignorant and half-educated people it is very common to hear ridicule directed against science and scientists, especially of late, since agitation over the doctrine of the evolution of man has become a live issue.

In all this history is only repeating itself. People have always fought against ideas which differed from their established opinions and beliefs. Yet all progress has come about through the adoption of new ideas which were at first ridiculed.

Before jumping at the conclusion that an idea is wrong simply because it is new, we should reflect upon what scientists have done for the world. The same class of tireless. patient and courageous investigators who have given us the security and comforts of modern civilization are practically unanimous in their belief in the doctrine of evolution.

These scientists have explored the stars, uncrringly predicting eclipses and demonstrating the motions of the earth and other heavenly bodies. They have harnessed electricity to the use of man. They have given us immunity from many of the diseases which formerly scourged the world, thereby doubling the average span of human life. Almost daily they are making discoveries of inestimable mportance to the race.

No subject has engaged their at tention with more earnestness than that of the origin of man. They have placed their evidence for evolution before the world and all they ask is a respectful and intelligent at-

Considering the debt we owe to science and scientists, we may well afford to give them a hearing, wheth-A neighbor who has no other claim er we finally agree with their con-

#### MORTGAGING THE FUTURE.

Most great public enterprises and many private ones are financed by long-time bonds, which run for 30, the place, leaving the job unfinished 40 or 50 years. While these obligations when well secured usually carry a relatively low rate of interest, even at the minimum rate the amount of the principal must be paid several times over before maturity.

One of the longest term bonds that has come to notice is an issue proposed in connection with the financing of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. There would not be so many tired | Paul Railway, which went into the business men if there were fewer hands of a receiver last March, with liabilities exceeding \$700,000,000, of which about \$470,000,000 is in out-Anything of wood is appropriate standing bonds and notes. The presfor a wooden wedding present, ex- ent interest on these obligations is

approximately \$23,000,000 a year. The receivership of the road re-Tall tintemperance; we know sulted directly from its inability to fellow who drinks at least twenty meet maturing old bonds to the amount of \$48,000,000, this being due, it is said, to increased costs of operation, combined with loss of traffic through competition of the Panama Cnaal and motor trucks and

> Under the reorganization plan worked out by the New York bankers new bonds will be issued to take up a portion of the old ones outstanding. Some of these new bonds will not mature until the year 2000. That is, they will run for 75 years.

> Great-grandchildren of the original holders of these bonds will clip the final coupons and by the time these securities mature a generation as yet will practically all have

Who can imagine the condition of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway 75 years from now? long-distance freight and passenger traffic may be carried by aircraft long before then, making railways as antiquated as the stage coach is to-

## RAILROAD CENTENNIAL.

Celebrating the centennial of England's first railway between Stock ton and Darlington, opened in 1825, events connected with that epochal occurrence were recently re-enacted. George Stephenson's first locomo-

Passengers were dressed in costumes of the earlier day, many nota-From Morocco comes the story of bles taking passage, and the Duke of

Speed was not a characteristic of

Pa., on August 8 of that year. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was

From nothing in 1825, the railroads of the United States have now.

## PARTERIENCE OF A TRAME

After a like from Newark to Smi innati and rejum Harne W. Barz. an evangelist, formed a very poor opinion of the human race. He destable agencies pocket at least 50 per clared that dittle inclination was shown to give aid to an unfortunate stranger nad summarized his experi-

ences thus: Only one automobile out of thirty gave him a ride when asked to do so. He was held up once for every 118 miles traveled, but one-third of the hold-up men gave him money when

he explained his condition. Preachers, church officials, business and professional men and charitable agencies gave aid only once

out of twenty appeals made. coffee, six offered him whiskey.

sickness or injury, only one car out of fifty stopped to offer assistance.

He thinks Good Samaritians are

Whether this is a fair indication of the American attitude toward the casual wayfarer on foot is difficult to judge, but if his story is true he must have run against an unsympathetim crowd, or failed to impress them with his need of assistance.

#### NEW TERROR TO YEGGS.

Reports of the successful operation of a small flask of poison gas called Lewisite (after its inventor, Prof. Lewis, of Northwestern University), give promise of its effectiveness in foiling the efforts of safecrackers and other bandits.

Placed in the vault of the Citi zens' Bank of Elnora, Ind., the flask broke as intended when burglars worked at the combination, the released gas forcing them to rush from

This most deadly gas was perfected during the latter part of the World War, but not in time for use on the battlefield. It is so powerful, it is said, that "a relatively smal quantity would make a large area worthless for crop vegitation for ten

Should its use for bandit protection become general, the up-to-date yeggman will need a highly impene trable gas mask as a part of his standard equipment.

Many years ago a little Jewish boy teiled barefooted as a deckhand on the forecastle of a British ship in Calcutta harbor. He left Calcutta recently for a visit to England, where he is known as Earl Reading. governor general of India since 1921. Few boys ever made a longer jump

The reproduction from the Chicago Tribune regarding the construction fort to many Bay St. Louis people. of the Edgewater Beach Hotel for the Mississippi Gulf Coast, will be read with renewed interest. That construction will begin in 60 days, is

## WHAT'S NEW?

Effective at a height of three miles new anti-aircraft machine gun shoots bethween 500 and 600 shots a turned.

By a new tanning process snoes may be made more comfortable and the life of the leather greatly pro-

When officials threatened to make him take "truth pills," a negro in Copiah county, Mississippi, confessed to stealing an automobile.

## opinite welfare of New York City declares that many so-called chari-

cent of the money collected from the This statement was made before a

conference of charities and corrections recently held at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and coming from such an authoritative source is entitled to consideration. Many "welfare" campaigns are

conducted by professional workers on a percentage basis, whereby the promoters and their friends reap great personal benefits, according to Mr. Coler. These "social workers" For every person who offered him are often mere parasites, who expleit the generous impulses of the Lying by the roadside pretending average citizen for their own profit

and glorification. This should not discourage char-In all 232 cars passed without slow- itable persons from giving to really worthy causes through time-tried Butz made the trip as a tramp for agencies, like the Red Cross, for inthe purpose of getting such data as stance, but it should be a warning given above at first hand, hence he against fly-by-night organizations claims to have kept an accurate ac- that exist principally for the purpose pears on the minute book of said Associacount of the incidents mentioned. of giving a lot of pseudo-uplifters an opportunity for easy pickings.

## Nothing To It.

Teacher (to boy sitting idly school during writing time)-Henry, why are you not writing? Henry-I ain't got no pen.

Teacher-Where's your grammar? Henry-She's dead-Disston Cru-

# Cracklings

Are fraught with joy and bliss, al though At times I'd like to kick apart My Radio, my Radio!

Each word a snrick, each song

But still I tune and tune in vainlisten in unto the end, and there You screech again.

B" batteries and ampliphone,

But you're a loss, sweetheart, a total loss —Paul J. Artale, in The Chase.

Teacher An engine that cannot be moved of its own power is a sta-Willie-I bet my dad doesn't know

that for he always calls his Ford engine some other name when it won't move.—Railway Magaznie.

Many Bay St. Louis Folks Are Show ing How to Avoid Needless Suffering.

There's nothing more than kidney weakness or inability to properly control the kidney secretions. Night and day alike, the suf ferer is tormented and what with the burning and scalding, the attendant backache, readache and dizziness, life is indeed a burllen. Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys-have brough peace and com-Profit by this Bay St. Louis resident's

experience: S. C. Larkin, puop. 218 Union street, says: "I had a continual dull ache in my back and often the pains extended into my shoulders. Headaches came on me. too, and my kidneys acted sluggishly. I used Dean's Pills and they cured me; as the trouble has never re-

Mr. Larkin is only one of many Bay St. Louis people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back aches—if your, kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the same that Mr. Larkin had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 60 cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mir., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame Remember the Name."



COFFEE GRAFT COLLEGED ALENDMENT TO THE CHARTER OF JUN GULF COAST BUILDING AND LOAN

of Bay St. Louis, Mississippt Be it remembered that on the 27th day d June, A. D. 1925, at a special meeting of the Stockholders of the Gulf Coast Building and Lan Association, held at its office in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, prior to which meeting proper mailed, post paid, to each and all of its Stockholders, at which meeting a majority of the stock was present and represented resolution was adopted amending said harter, which resolution in full is a

"Be it resolved that Section Four (4) of the Charter of the Gulf Coast Building and Loan Association, of Ray St. Louis, Mis sissippi, be and the same is hereby amend d to read as follows, to wit: "Section 4. The capital stock shall confull at the time of issuance, and installment stock. The amount of the full paid stock to be issued shall be determined from time to time by the Board of Directors. No dividend preference shall b given any form or kind of stock." ERNEST J. LEONHARD. Vice President and Acting Chairman.

I. R. C. Engman, Secretary of the Gulf coast Building & Loan Association, hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the resolu ion amending its charter, adopted as a special meetnig of its stockholders, held at its office in the City of Bay St. Louis, on the 27th day of June, 1925, as the same ap-

R. C. ENGMAN, Secretary, July 1st, 1925.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

This is to certify that the trustees of he Caesar Consolidated School, together with the County Superintendents of Eduention of Hancock and Pearl River counties, will offer for sale and sell to the lowst and best bidder the transportation Route No. 1. starting on the public road opposite J. J. Lee's residence, running yer the Picayune Kiln Road to the intersection of the public road running by S. L. Lee's residence, leaving said road just above the residence of S. L. Lee to The hours I spend with thee, dear N. R. Mitchell's, thence over said settlement road to the intersection of the Picamune road, running by Mrs. Farmer's where it again intersects the road running by S. L. Lee's to Caesar, thence over said road to Caesar Consolidated School. That part of the route running over the settlement road to be used as long as in the judgment of the trustees it is passable. but any time it becomes unpassable the route will continue over the public road that runs by S. L. Lee's on to Caesar.

All bidders will be expected to deposit \$10.00 when submitting their bids as 10 guarantee that a substantial bond will be O tuning coil that makes me cross, The Trustees reserve the right to rewish that I could cure your static leet any and all bids.

Blds will be received at Caesar School House, at I o'clock P M., Monday, July Respectfully submitted, Co. Supt. of Education, Hancock County.

ASSESSOR'S NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Pursuant to the requirements of Section 4303, Code of 1906, I. E. Van Whitfield, Assessor of Hancock County, Mississippi do hereby give notice to the tax payers filed the 1925 real and personal assessment roll of said county in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said county, on the 30th day of June, 1925, as provided by Section 3, of Chapter 323, of the Laws of Mississippi of 1920; and that the Board of Supervisors of said county will immediately, at the July, 1925, meeting, proceed to equalize such rolls, and at the August, 1925, meeting of the said Board of Supervisors will hear all objections to the same.

Witness my signature this the 30th day E. VAN WHITFIELD, Tax Assessor of Hancock County.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Administrator's Notice to Creditors C. Bordages, Sr., Deceased. granted on the 27th day of March, A. D. 1925. by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or

they will be forever barred. MISS MATEGIE BORDAGES. Executrix

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS. Notice is hereby given that I have com pleted the assessment rolls, for the City f Bay St. Louis, 1925, and filed same at he office of the City Secretary for public inspection before the Board of Mayor and Aldermen will equalize same, beginning at their August (1925) meeting. All complaints, if any, should be filed with the Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

Bay St Louis, Miss., July 1, 1925. NOTICE OF ELECTION.

F. H. EGLOPP.

City Tax Collector.

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held, at each and every ofing precinct of Hancock County, on Tuesday, July 28th, 1925, to elect a Representative in the State Legislature for Hancock County to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hon. C. L. Waller. W. A. McDONALD, R. J. LADNER Hancock County Election Commissioners.

## CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the Clerk Chancery Court of the County of Hancock. in said State, on a rule day of said court to be held at the office of said Clerk, on the second Monday of August, A. D. 1925, to defend the suit No. 2820 in said court of James Hite, wherein you are a defendant. This 23rd day of June. A. D. 1925. A. KERGOSLEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION. Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held at the City Hall, in Bay St. Louis, Miss. 102 for 22nd day of August, 1925, during Light hours, for the August, 1925, during Light hours, for the election of an Viderman of the Third Ward to fill the unexpired term of the said office made vacant by the resignation of Alderman G. Y. Blaize, Mayer.

Attest: S. J. LADNER, Secretary, Bay St. Louis, Miss., July 18, 1925,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administrator's notice to creditors o Administrator's notice to creditors of T. L. Mitchell, deceased.

Letters of a ministration having been granted on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1925, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of J. L. Mitchell, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever harred. date, or they will be forever barred.

This the 22nd day of June, A. D. 1925

M. C. GRIFFIN. Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administrator's notice to creditors of Lawrence Ladner Deed
Lefters of administration having been granted on the 24th day of September. A. D. 1925 by the Chancery Court of Hancack County Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Lawrence Ladner, decased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to his my within six months from this date or they will be forever barred.

This the 22ud day of June A. D. 1925.
WILEY LADNER, Administrator.

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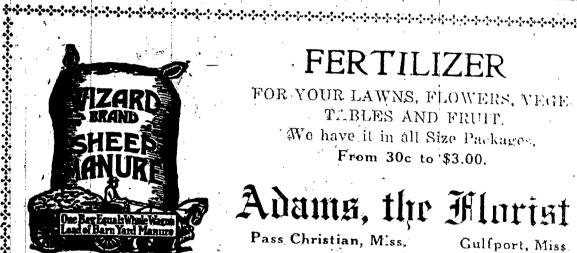
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#### PROCEEDINGS BOARD OF SU-PERVISORS.

Continued from Last Week.) Saturday morning, July 18th, 1925, at 9 o'clock Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on yesterday, excepting J. B. Wheat, who was excused.
There being filed with this Board a petition of J. J. Stewart et als., for road from the Logtown-Picayune Road to the J. J. Stewart place, and the same having been received, read and filed, it is ordered laid over to the August meeting of this Board. There being filed with this Board a petition of T. A. Dean et als., for the graveling of road from Pearlington to Logtown, and same having been received, read and filed, it is ordered laid over to a later meeting of this Board. Whereas, E. Van Whitfield, represented by Leland S. Smith, filed with this Board a claim for commissions due him, and the said claims having been, audited and found to be correct, it is therefore ordered that the said claim be allowed and paid. and that warrants issue to Leland S. Smith, having power of attorney from W. Van Whitfield, for collection of said claim, out of the following funds and in the fol-

lowing amounts: Road and Bridge Fund Bond Sinking \_\_ Road and Bridge Bond General County Fund . Loan Warrant Fund \_\_\_ Kiln School Fund .

Gulfview School Fund Sea Wall Fund 6.48
The City of Bay St. Louis aird the Town of Waveland having presented their claim for their share of the advalorem road tax collected by the county within the City of Bay St. Louis and the Town of Waveland, the claim of Bay St. Louis being \$6,505.30 and the claim of Waveland \$\_\_\_\_, and the Board finding the same correct, it is therefore ordered that the warrants issue to the City of Bay St. Louis in the sum of \$6,505.30 and to the Town of Waveland in the sum 66.\$ ....., the said warrants to be drawn on the Road and Bridge Fund. Whereas, it appears; that C. L. Waller, representative from this county, has tendered his resignation to the Governor, and this Board, and whereas the President of this Board has advised the Governor of said resignation, caused by C. L. Waller moving out of this State; be it therefore ordered that the acts of the President of this Board in so advising the Governor be and are now approved. The Board having taken up the equaliza-

same be continued unfil Monday, July 20, Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Monday, July 20, 1925, at 9 H. S. WESTON, President. Monday morning, July 20th, 1925, at 9 a'clock Poard met pursuant to adjourn-

finn of the real and personal assessments for the year 1925 26, and same not being

completed, it is therefore ordered that the

ment, present as on Friday.

Whereas the Bay Hotel Company, a corporation, created, organized and doing husiness under the laws of the State, of Mississiphi, for the corporate object and purpose of operating hotels in the City of Bay St. Liouis, has filed the following writ county taxes of Hancock county, Mississippi for a period of five years, to commence on February 1st. 1925, and the said application of the said Bay Hotel Company reading as follows:
State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of said County and State. The Bay Hotel Company, a corporation, does hereby respectfully make formal application under the provisions of Chapter 347 of the Acts of the Mississippi Legislature of 1924, for an exemption from county taxation for a period of five years, to commence on February 1st, 1925, of its hotel property situated in the State of Historical County of Hancock, and the First Ward of the City of For St. Land First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, upon those certain lots of land designated as lots Nos, 310 and 311 and lots A and B except the west forty, feet of lot A of Ulman's Subdivision to the Nose of St.

Ulman's Subdivision, in the First Ward of the said Gity of Bay St Louis, County and State aforesaid, as per the official map of said city and ward, made by the Surveyor, E. S. Drake, and approved on the 1st day And your applicant does hereby allege that it is a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Mississippi for the purpose of owning and operating ho tels; and its said hotel, the exemption of which, together with said lands, is hereby applied for under the provisions of said law, is a permanent hotel, now being constructed; and said hotel will be completely

uary, 1925, and that the said lands will constitute the lands of said hotel, used exclusively for the purpose of operating said As witness the signature and the seal of the said Bay Hotel Company, applicant herein, hereunto affixed by its duly authorized manager, upon this the 24th day

constructed before the first day of Jan-

THE BAY HOTEL COMPANY, By H. C. BABCOCK, Manager. And whereas competent proof has been furnished this Board, and this Board does find it to be a fact that notice of said written application for sald tax exemption. has been given by publication in The Sea Coast Echo, a newspaper of general circulation in the said County of Hancock, for at least ten days, and in two issues of said newspaper before any action has been o is being taken in said matter; and Whereas no petition for an election determine said matter has been filed or presented by the qualified electors of Han-

cook County with this Board or the Clerk

thereof, and

Whereas this Board has determined the facts to be and does hereby find the facts to be that the said Hotel, belonging to the sald applicant, is now being constructend and will be completely constructed before the first day of February, 1925, and that the said hotel is a permanent hotel, and that the lands and property described in 'said application are and will be for use by the said hotel only for hotel purposes and necessary in the operation of the said Whereas this Board, in its discretion, does and that the said exemption of said hotel property from said taxation would be proper and in accord with the public Therefore, be it ordered by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, that said applicant for said tax ex-

emption hereinabove in this order spread upon these minutes of this Board, should be and it is hereby granted; and that the said hotel and the property in said appli-cation described be and it is hereby exempted from all county taxes for the County of Hancock for a period of five years, commencing on the first day of Feb-Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Interest Fund, T. 6 S., R. 14 W., as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-

G. Shyou, labor and material Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund, as per bills on file, evamined and approved, to-wit: Thigpen and Whitfield, supplies \_\_\_\_ Const Electric Co., supplies and labor, Sec. 315, Code 1906\_\_ Mayme O'Dom, expenses for short Course, Chap. Laws
Mayme O'Dom, expenses for five girls to A. & M. short course, one from each beat Dessie McManus, estimate sectional index. Chap. \_\_\_, Laws 1920 \_\_\_\_1600.00 Dr. C. I. Horton, professional services. Sec. 313, Code 1906 \_\_ A. A. Kergosien, stamps and repair-

ing typewriter, Sec. 315, Code 1906 1450 Dr. A P. Smith, professional services, Sec. 313, Code 1906 William T. Nolan, supervision contract courthouse, Sec. 315, Code F. F. Hansell Bros., supplies, Sec. 315. Code 1906 \_\_\_\_ George F. Wharton, supplies, Sec. 315. Code 1906 T. E. Kellar, stamps, repair typewriter, Sec. 315, Code 1906 G. Maurigi repair shoes, Sec. 313, Joe Watson, one-third fine, Sirley A. Scafide & Co., lumber, Sec. 315,

Dr. R. S. Plunkett, professional services, Sec. 313. Code 1906 \_\_\_\_\_ W. A. McDonald, election commissioner
R. J. Ladner, election commissioner
R. L. Genin, election commissioner
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THE WALL BOARD YOU ARE HEARING SO MUCH ABOUT, MADE FROM THE SUGAR CANE BY-PRODUCT OVER

IN LOUISIANA.

We are the County Agents for this wonderful product and have just unloaded our first car. Will give you more information concerning this Board later.

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For the fourth consecutive year the wholesale merchants and manufacturers of Mobile are inviting the retail merchants of this trade territory to come to Mobile. A better mutual acquaintance is the chief end sought. Those retail merchants who purchase \$500 or more from participating firms will have one round trip fare refunded.

Five Days of Fun ===and a Little Business Will make a wellbalanced Vacation.

The Program Includes Boat Ride, Sea Bathing, Southern League Baseball, Music and other features.

Mobile Chamber Commerce.

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Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Tuesday morning. July 21, 1925, at 9 o'clock. H. S. WESTON, President. Tuesday morning, July 21st, 1925, at 9

clock Board met pursuant to adjournent. Present as on yesterday. The Board of Supervisors having examned the rolls flied by E. Van Whitsleld, the assessor of said county, of assessments, as of the first day of February. 1925, of real and personal property in said county, nad have made such changes and corrections in said rolls as were found necessary to fix the assessments of real and personal property to its owners and at its actual value, so as to establish an equality and uniformity of taxation among the tax payers of said county, according to the value of their property, does here-by approve the said assessment rolls as so fixed; and it is further ordered that the following notice be posted in the rouribouse and be published in The Sea Coast Echo, a newspaper published at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and having a circulation in said count, to-wit: To the Tax Payers of Haucock County, State of Mississippi

To the Tax Payers of Hancock County, State of Mississippi.

Toa will please take notice that the sassessments of real and personal property on the rolls for 1925 have been changed and corrected by this Board so as to comply with the laws of this State, and (that the said revised rolls are new open for add, and \$3,000.00 has been set aside the said revised rolls are new open for add, and \$3,000.00 has been set aside the said revised rolls are new open for add, and \$3,000.00 has been set aside the said revised rolls are new open for add, and \$3,000.00 has been set aside the said revised rolls are new open for add, and \$3,000.00 has been set aside the said revised rolls are new open for a first the money of the Highway Department for aid, and \$3,000.00 has been set aside the said revised rolls are new open for a first the money of the Highway Department for aid, and \$3,000.00 has been set aside the said revised for a first the money of the Highway Department for a first the money of the street lend line from the tridge.

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By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. Ordered by the Board that the Board djourn until Wednesday morning, July 22nd, 1925, at 9 o'clock. H. S. WESTON, President.

ent, the Board adjourned until Thursday morning, July 23rd, 1925, at 9 o'clock. Jos. Favre present.

Thursday morning, July 23rd, 1925, at 9 o'clock the Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present as on yesterday.

Be it ordered by the Board that the fol-

lowing streets be paved, and paved in the order appearing herein, and under the following conditions, to-wit: First-Providing sufficient funds are on hand to do said work, if not the said work is to be done as long as funds last. Second-Providing that right of ways Third—If necessary rights of ways are not procured when the contractor is prepared to do the paving on this particular street then the money proposed to be used completed, it is therefore ordered that the on said street shall be used on other same be continued until Tuesday, July streets to be designated by this Board. the widths to be paved: Second Street: From Union to Ulman Court Street: From Front to Second, 24

Citizen Street: From Front to Hancock, Washington St.: From Front to Third, 22 feet wide St. Charles St.: From Front to Third, Third Street: From St. Charles to Goodchildren, 22 feet wide. 22 feet. The provision included in the cording to law. paving of Third street and Railroad ave. And notice is nue is that the necessary right of way shall be furnished to Hancock county for the straightening of what is commonly Supervisors that on called "Devil's Elbow," at the intersection of Railroad avenue and Goodchildren

way to Hancock street, 22 feet wide. Front Street: St. Charles to Second, various widths from 26 feet to 30 feet.

The payement of Carroll avenue and Ulman avenue is not included in this pro-

Wednesday morning, July 22nd, 1925, at o'clock the Board met pursuant to adjournment. There being no quorum pres-

JOS. L. FAVRE, President Pro Tem

Hancock County, Mississippi. ing order was passed by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, at their regular meeting in July, are gotten by the City of Bay St. Louis, at no cost to the county; for the necessary widths as appears herein, and with suf-The following is a list of streets. and 17, 18 and 22, in Township 6 South, Range Consolidated School and that said elec-tion shall be held on Tuesday, August 4, of Election of Hancock County be ad-Railroad Avenue: From Goodchildren hold said election as herein provided, and to Railroad grounds and Kellars avenue, do all matters necessary to be done ac-And notice is hereby given to the quali-fied electors within said territory above described to said order of the Board of TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1925, at the White Cypress School House, an election will be held as by law required Union street: From Railroad grounds to determine whether or not the said ter-to Front street, 24 feet wide. ritory above described in said order of Bookter street: From Railroad right of the Board of Supervisors will be added to

right of way of the Louisville and Nashville Rallroad Company
It has been broughy to the attention of the Board that Lucas Munday has made an exemplary obsoner, and he having petitioned this Board for a reduction of one quarter of his fine and time, and the Board having considered the same, doth find that the same should be allowed; it is therefore ordered that the said one-quarter fine and time of the said lucas Munday be and is taken off.

Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Eund, as per bills on file, examined and approved to wit.

H. S. Weston, attendance 80.00 Calvin Shaw, attendance 75.00 Jos. P. Moran, attendance 75.00 John B. Wheat, attendance 60.00 A: A. Kergosein, attendance 75.00 Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until the Board in course.

H. S. WESTON, President.

TEN YEARS IN THE "HOME TOWN" NEWSPAPERS.

United States Rubber Company Celebrates Tenth Anniversray of a Pioneering Advertising Program.

In 1915 there were 2,445,666 automobiles in this country.

It seemed a tremendous number. Some people were already talking about "the saturation point" being not far ahead.

But if there were some men who couldn't see the woods for the trees, there were others whose faith never It took a lot of vision for them to

see that the true market for the automobile had hardly been touched. It took a lot of courage for them to bank on the ultimate success of the automobile in that market.

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**Bodies** 

LATEST and MOST

MANY OTHER

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'PRATURES

They had both. Back in 1915, the United States Rubber Company said, "The real future of the automobile is not in the big cities, but away from them." It is not in short runs on city streets, but in mile after mile on country roads

So back in 1915 the United States Rubber Company began to prepare for this movement—and to help it. In 1915—ten years ago—the first U. S. Tire advertising began to appear in the "home town" papers. Few people saw these papers in

their true dimension. Few realized the influence they

The United States Rubber Com-

As clearly as it saw that the development of the automobile would be in the smaller communities, it saw would have to have tires to measure up to the service and tire merchants to sell them.

And it saw that in the "home town" newspapers it had, ready to hand, the medium to help it put tire merchandising where it would have to be in the new era of the automo-So ten years ago people began to

in their "home town" paper—over and sai dterritory being known as the the name of their "home town" deal Cuevas School District, to determine the name of their "home town" deal-They have been reading it ever

They have seen these home deal ers develop their little "side line of tires" into real business—always with the support of "U. S." Advertising in these local papers.

Coincident with the tenth anniversary of "home town" advertising by the United States Rubber Company, this company announces another long step forward in the perfection of automobile tires—the greatest since the introduction of the cord itself—in its perfected Latex treated—Web Cord Royal Balloon Tire with the flat low

pressure tread. Today there are 16,000,000 autonobiles in this country. Eighty per cent of them are owned

by men and women on the farms and n the smaller communities Where there was one U. S. tire ealer in the small towns then there are hundreds today real merchants. What was only a vision in 1915 has come true in 1925.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

In the White Cypress School District Notice is hereby given that the follow-

There being filed with this Board a peti-There being med with this Board a petition signed by a majority of the school patrons in the following territory:

Sections 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 48, 17, 18 and 22, in Township 6 South, Range 14 W., all said territory in Hancock County, Mississippi and said territory known as the White Cypress School, asking that said territory be added to the Sellers Consolidated School District and that said territory assume its pro rata share of the outstanding indebtedness of the Sellers Consolidated School District, and it aptrons in said territory, and finding that the said patrons desire that the said ter-Sellers Consolidated School, it is therefore ordered that an election be held in 14 W., all of said territory in Hancock County. Mississippi, and said territory known is the White Cypress School, to determine whether said territory being known as the White Cypress School shall

he added to and assume its pro rata share of the said indebtedness of the Sellers D. 1925, and that the Commissioners vised as to this order and directed to

the Board of Supervisors will be added to and assume its pro rata share of the said indebtedness of the Sellers Consolidated School as fully provided by law and said order of the Board of Supervisors.

W. A. REDONALD,

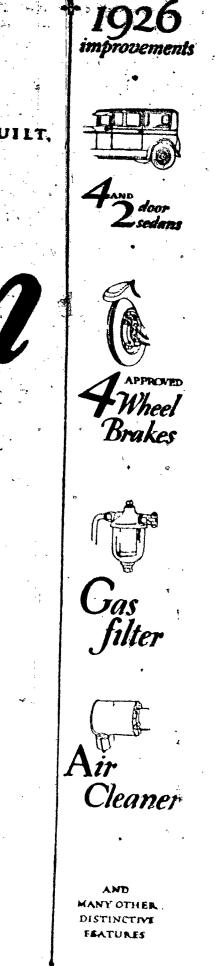
R. J. LADNER,

Hanco & County Election Commissioners.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

> Buick has built a better Automobile

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MAGNOLIA MOTOR CO., had on what the people thought and did and wore and bought. Because few people realized the place they filled in the minds and lives of their

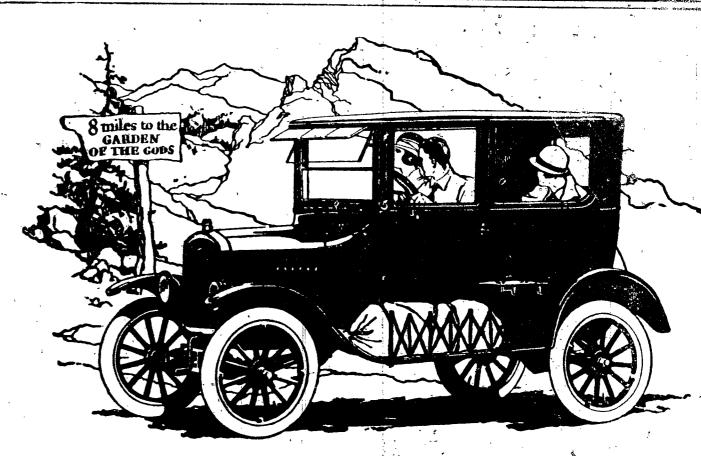
S., R. 15 W., all the above territory in School, and that the said election shall be that the people in these communities ritory assume its pro rata share of the hold said election as herein provided, and outstanding indebtedness of the Kiln do all matters necessary to be done as pearing that the said petition was filed with this Board, and the Board having field electors within said territory above considered the same doth find that it is described in said order of the Board of signed by a majority of the school pa- Supervisors that on trons in the said territory above men-TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1925, tioned be added to the Kiln Consolidated at the Cuevas School House, an elec-School; it is therefore ordered that an tion will be held as by law required to election be held in said territory, Sections determine whether or not the said ter-31 and 32, T. 6 S., R. 14 W., and Sections ritory above described in said order of

25, 26, 35 and 36, in T. 6 S., R. 15 W., Sec- the Board of Supervisors will be added tions 5, 6, 7 and 8, in T. 7 S., R. 14 W., to and assume its pro rata share of the read the first U. S. Tire Advertising 15 W. all in Hancock County, Mississippi, School, as fully provided by law, and said

order of the Board of Supervisors. W. A. McDONALD. whether said territory shall be added and Hancock County Election Commissioners

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS To the Tax Payers of Hancock County You will please take notice that the issessments of real and personal property on the rolls for 1925 have been changed and corrected by this Board so as to comply with the laws of this State, and that the said revised rolls are now open for examination, and that any objections to any assessments contained in said revised rolls must be made in writing and filed with the Clerk of this Board on or be fore the first Monday of August, 1925, af his office in the City of Bay St Louis, County of Hancock, and that any or all This the 21st day of Juty, 1925 The Board of Supervisors of Said Com. A. A. KERGOSIF : Clerk of Said Blee tat

By A G FAVE' J \*\*



## Let Nature Be Your Guide

You will never know the true beauty of Nature if you keep always to the main travelled highways. Her real delights lie far from the beaten paths—in the fragrant woods; in quiet flower-decked valleys; by the side of joyous, sparkling streams.

Only dirt trails lead to these spots; trails hard to travel—save in a Ford. To the Ford they are all open.

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Please tell me how I can secure a Ford Car on easy payments: Name Address City\_ Mail this coupon to Ford Motor Company MASS MEETING

All taxpayers are to meet at the County Courthouse at Loclock Monday, August 3rd, 1925, with reference to raise of assessments by the county, Every taxpayer please at

-Miss Nina Ladner has just reg sential to success. turned from a stay of two weeks m New Orleans, where she was the guest of Mrs. E. Miles and family. -Big reduction in Bathing Suits at The Bay Mercantile Co.

-Miss Leona Gilbert, the attrac tive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gilbert, spent the past week in the

-Miss Jessie Lee Lott, who has been the charming guest of Miss Valmae Sauciér, in Union street, has returned to her home at Columbia,

-For all shades of Sapolin En-

1-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald and children returned home Thurs- play. day morning from Monteagle, Tenn., where they spent a while in summer recreation, delighted and benefited by their stay in the mountains.

-Mr. Wm. Cooper, member of the wide-awake real estate firm of Engman & Coopei underwent a surgical operation during the early part of the week, and we are glad to learn he will be out shortly, active again in his work.

49212 Congoleum Rugs, the \$18,75 Kild & 5.95. The Bay Mer-

-- Mis Aline Rensen, who has been visiting Mrs. Eaton at Sumrali, Miss., is semiding a while visiting relatives and friends in Bay St. Lbuis. Miss General mide the trip with Mrs. A.

F. Smith and Mrs. S. A. Power, who Bay Mercantile Co.

-Mrs. George Muller, of New Orleans and former resident of Bay St. ing at the home of her brother and Moreau, in Carroll avenue. -Misses Fannie Marquez, Maggie

Heitzmann, Edith Ladner and Nellie Dufore went oh a hike and picnic to Biloxi Saturday morning returning was safe; Joullian hit to second, forcon the last ferry Saturday night. We are sole agent for the cele-

are right. The Bay Mercantile Cohad gone to Samrall by auto route.

--Master Winfield Partridge, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Part- ped off third base. ridge, Sr., of the North Front Shore Indiana, where he will spend the balance of his school vacation, visiting

-New agencies at The Bay Mercantile Co., Hoosier Cabinets and Kitchen Kook Stoves.

Woodmen of the World, addressed scored on a wild throw to first. Clay the public on Thursday evening at hit to third, safe on dropped ba'l Woodmen Hall to an audience of la- Joullian struck out. die, and gentlemen, discoursing on the interess of Woodcraft and gave a world of interesting information plate and was thrown out. Strong concerning the order, its finances, assets, and the various benefits it di- ond; Hippo singled to left, scoring rected. Mr. Reed is a good speaker Strong; Hippo took third on a passed and well rersed on his subject and ball, but died there when Leroy those fortunate to be present were well repaid for their presence.

-Special in House Paint for the entire week. Bradley and Vrooman, DeVoe and Climatic Paints, Valspar, Johnson and DeVoe Stains and Enamels. The Bay Mercantile Co.

-Mr and Mrs. W. J. Harrison are delightfully located on the banks of the Jordan, back of Bay St. Louis, at their own property, for the summer Jim Collier flew to left! season, where they have many visitors. They are most comfortably and invitingly domiciled and the won-Jordan river near the city. With good roads, telephone and other modern improvements, distance is annihilated, and man needs no more to live in congested sections in order to be near things. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison have many friends and their home is the scene of frequent company. -Our Fall and Winter Hats are in stock. Biggest line we have ever

shown. The Bay Mercantile Co. -Mr. R. C. Engman received message during the week announcing the death of his sister, Mrs. Minnie Engman Arthur, 78 years, who died at her home at San Antonio, Texas, Monday. The remains were conveyed to Biloxi, where the funeral was held Thursday in the Biloxi cemetery, services conducted by Rev. E. A. De-Miller, of the Church of the Redeemer. Mrs. Arthur was a former resident of Biloxi and was well known in Harrison county, where she had resided the greater part of her life. Mr. Engman and family attended the funeral at Biloxi.

-For Screen Doors and Windows and Screen Wire Cloth, call up The Bay Mercantile Co. Specials for Monday, Angust 2

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1 Lot Bath mats \_\_\_\_\_99c 1 Lot Men's Fine Straw Hats, Cadet 1/2 Hose, all colors, pair \_25c All Arrow Collars, etch \_\_\_\_\_15c 2-Inch Post Iron Beds, each \$6.99 Good Full Size Mattresses\_\_\_\$6.50

Flower Pots, all sizes \_\_\_\_\_10c up 4 String Brooms \_\_\_\_\_\_ 30c Curlee 100 per cent Suits, all Bay Mercantile Co. \$28.50

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION. Notice is hereby, given that a special-election will be held on Saturday Au-gust the 22nd, at the City Hall of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippl, to fill the vacancy of Aldernap of the Third Ward said vacancy being caused by the resig-nation of G T Balse. All candidates will please he their periods on or before the 7th day of Angusty 1925. BASEBALL.

Cue's Lime Colas Put Lakeshore Team to Rout-Defeat the Stingarces by Score of Five to Two.

Dick Cue's aggregation of bali players have rounded out into what is known as Class A stuff, and are playing a brand of ball that forces recognition any old where. They have team work and are enthusiastic to win games; two qualifications, es

What the team needs most is some strong—and stronger—teams to play teams that will put them on their toes and bring out the dormant fighting spirit.

Last Sunday the Lime Colas met and defeated the strong team of picked players representing our sis-Ler city, Lakeshore, and where they didn't set the world afire, they managed to wallop the visitors neatly. "Ain't-He-Gran'" Blaize (the Mayor's eyes), that backstop who is a mainstap of the Colas, was on the amels, 25c up, see The Bay Mercan- bench nursing a crippled hook that got divers and sundry blisters thereon by the axe route, and couldn't

> Leroy Bontemps, versatile player, held down the position behind the bat and added to his laurels. "Cotton" 'Collier was on the mound for the Lime Colas and let the visitors down with but three hits. Sum-

kept them well scattered. A much better crowd of fans was Lake Shore, sixth: Dan Fayard on hand to witness the game, show- flew to second, then both Clay and ing that local teams draw much bet- Joullian whiffed ter than city tossers.

By Innings. one of Cotton's shoots and sent it out into center field for a double. Things looked squally, but Cotton tightened the bolts in that right wing -Special prices on Red Star, De- and O. Ladner went easy out, pitchtroit Vapor Stoves next week. The er to first. Dan Fayard tlew out to second; Lafontaine attempted to get a berth on third but was caught. Lime Colas, first: Strong went out,

Louis, spent part of the week visit pitcher to first; Hippo Phillips sent one just inside first base for a single, sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. but died on second when Leroy Bontemps hit to second, resulting in a

Lakeshore, second: Clay's third strike passed by the catcher and he ing Clay; a double was attempted, but Hippo threw wild to first and brated Mirro Aluminum Ware. Prices Joullian took the keystone. Johnson flew, to left; Summers got a pass Russ hit safely through second, scoring Joullian, and Summers was nip-

Lime Colas, second: Ladner flew Drive, left Thursday night over the to short. Wally Bontemps singled L. & N. for Louisville, Ky., then to over second, but was caught trying to pilfer second base. Mares put Texas Leaguer over short and stole second, but died there when Jim Collier hit to first and was out. Lakeshore, third: Green out, see

ond to first; Lafontaine lined to first O Ladner hit to short and Perre dropped the throw, Ladner going to -R. M. Reed, deputy manager, second. Fayard hit to second and

Lime Colas, third: Perre out, pitcher to first. Cotton hit in front of beat out an infield hit and store secwhiffed.

Lakeshore, fourth: Johnson out pitcher to first. Summers popped to Perre and Russ cracked a long fly that Wally scooped up in a most spectacular catch that brought the stands

Lime Colas, fourth: Ladner whiffed. Wally died, pitcher to first. -Mares drove a double to center, but

Lakeshore, fifth: Green lined to first. Lafontaine popped to Ladner. at third. O Ladner drove a long der is there are not more summer fly, to the left garden and Wally camps of this substantial kind along made another one of those beautiful catches that robbed the hitter of a couple of bases.

Lime Colas, fifth: Perre singled



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mers, twirling ace for the Stingarees, through third. Cotton sacrificed allowed a total of nine bingles, but Strong out, short to first, and Hippo got the same dose.

Lime Colas, sixth: The locals took the lead in this inning with a costly Lakeshore, first: Lafontaine caught walk and two errors. Leroy popped to second. Ladner was given free transportation, and pilfered the keystone. Mares hit to Fayard, who threw wild to first, Ladner scoring. Jim Collier hit to Fayard, who dpulicated the feat and allowed Mares to cross the plate. Fayard got Perre's

hit and retired him at first. Lakeshore, seventh: Cuevas' (hitting for Johnson) flew to Hippo-Summers went out, Cotton to Perre,

Popmen salted the game with two more runs. Cotton was safe when running for Cotton, went out on a steal. Strong beat out an infield hit and stole second. Hippo walked; Strong scored on a bad throw to catch him; Lerov drove a double to left, scoring Hippo. Ladner flew to third and Wally went by the boards, pitcher to first

Lakeshore, eighth; The visitors lost a fine chance this inning. They did not tally because of the airtight playing of the locals. Green walked. Lafontaine singled over third. Ladner hit to third and forced Green. Fayard hit to short and all were safe when the ball was thrown to third. With the bases full and one down, Clay hit to third; Ladner touched the bag and slammed the pill to the plate, catching Lafontaine and retiring the side.

Lime Colas, eighth: Three up and Stechman (batting for Jim Collier) went out, pitcher to first, and Perre flew to left.

Lakeshore, ninth: Joullian tiew to left. Cuevas fannea: Summers doubled to left but died on the trail when Russ, who walked, was caught stealing.

Score by innings: Lakeshore 011000000-2 3 3 L. C.'s \_\_\_\_0 0 1 0 0 2 2 0 x—5 9 4

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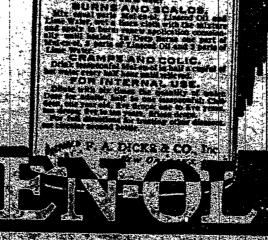
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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Leonhard left Saturday evening for New York en route to Swampscott, Mass., where President Coolidge is spending the summer. They were met by quite a number of friends at the depot to give them a cheerful "bon voyage" and safe return. They will be gone to the latter part of August.

A beautiful dinner-bridge was given by Mr. and Mrs. Albin S. Spiess at the Hotel Weston Thursday Light in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau on the occasion of heir early departure for a summer trip North and East and in complement to a number of the'r friends. The table was exquisitely appointed with flowers and trailing maiden hair fern. The center piece of the table was effective and unique, to say nothing of its appropriateness in the shape of a miniature train, and at each place in addition to the clever place cards was an individual piece of baggage in box shape, filled with candies, and an individual present for the honorec of the evening. Those present, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Spiess, were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Ica, Dr. and Mrs. J. A Evans, Mrs. Clemence Jaubert Sucich, Mrs. Winfield Partidgi, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Miss E. Lecosie. There were three tables of bridge nad the contestants well rewarded for their skill with clever prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Spiess' dinnerbridge was one of the handsomest and outstanding affairs of the season. Commensurate with good taste, there was nothing spared.

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